

Today

"Dole" in Disguise.
Trade With Russia.
Sugar As Food.
Nap Restores Energy.

—By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright 1930)

UNITED STATES CONGRESS
MAN TILSON SAYS: "We
have the 'Dole' in disguise.
For some reason or other, the
American people are afraid
to have a horse."

The dole is so
much worse than
the depression itself,
is it better to let
the people sit in
line two or three
hours to get a
piece of bread and
a cup of coffee and a
piece of bacon?"

It is the dole
that causes the
depression, he said.
People are afraid
to work and directly,
comes to the depression.
He is not ready to keep
him if he is not ready to
keep him from starving.

What do you think about the
dole if you have conditions that
demand it? ♦ ♦ ♦

SENATOR BOHAN warns the U.
S. government that if it
insists on having a horse, it
Continued on Page Two

O.C. FOOTBALL

Canadian Press Cable
LONDON, Dec. 15.—A draw for
the Third World Cupper of the English
Football Association was made today.
The first round will be played on Jan.
1, 1931. The draw was announced at
the Royal Automobile Club.

South African versus Wales.
England versus Scotland.

Wales versus Northern Ireland.
Northern Ireland versus Preston
North End.

Greater Manchester versus Crewe
County.

Blackburn Rovers versus Burnley.
Burnley versus West Ham United.

Fleetwood Town versus Chester or York.

Cheltenham Town versus Bradford Wednesday.

Walsall Wanderers versus Carlisle United.

Newcastle United versus Forest Green.

West Ham United versus Chester.

Wolverhampton versus Middlesbrough Park Rangers.

Leeds United versus Port Vale.

Sheffield Wednesday versus Manchester City.

Lewis versus Wrexham.

Aston Villa versus Middlesbrough United.

Leeds City versus Bradford United.

Middlesbrough versus Walsall.

Everton City versus Coventry City.

Leicester City versus Brighton & Hove.

Poole versus Farnborough & Newmarket.

Portsmouth versus Charlton Athletic.

County versus Swindon.

Football will play England to-day.

YOUTH LEAGUE

Tottenham Hotspur Section.

London Section.

Accrington Section.

\$20,000,000 Pool

To Stabilize Mart

Associated Press

NEW YORK: A group of
officers and prominent stockholders
of the Trans-American
Bank and Trust Co., for financial
interests, act as individuals, have
formed a "pool," to stabilize the market in
the stock, and combat bank runs.

The stock has recently sold on the
New York Stock Exchange as low as

87 1/2, and as high as 94 3/4.

Its 1929 high was 86 3/4.

**Abolition Of Death
Penalty Endorsed**

Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Abolition

of the death penalty for an experimental

period of five years in the parliamentary

committee on capital punishment made

public tonight.

The Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND COLD

Highest tempera-

ture reading 40°
at 8 a.m. on Sat-

urday, Dec. 13.

Lowest tempera-

ture reading 27° de-

grees at 8 a.m. on
Sunday, Dec. 14.

Wind speeds 10-15
miles per hour.

Cloudiness 50-60%.

Humidity 60-70%.

Pressure 30.00-30.02.

Wind direction N.E.

Wind velocity 10-15

miles per hour.

Wind gusts 15-20

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Wind direction S.E.

Wind velocity 10-15

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Canada's Wheat Carry-Over May Be Reduced to Normal Says Report

LOW PRICE OF WHEAT HAVING GOOD EFFECT

Canadian Wheat Exports Continue to Show Big Increase

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Dec. 15.—Canadian wheat exports continue at the same rate as during the past four months, and unless there is a sharp revision, the Dominion's carryover will be reduced to normal by next spring, a report of grain movement for November issued Sunday by E. A. Urrell, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board of Grain Commissioners.

The present price of wheat may have had the effect of encouraging heavier consumption. Mr. Urrell commented on the latest figures as follows: "During the four weeks ending Nov. 25, 1930, 1,000,000 bushels were shipped from seaport ports or taken into United States mills for grinding. This compares with 800,000 per week for November of 1929. Total exports for the year to date stand at 1,000,000 bushels per week for the preceding nine weeks."

Imports of Canadian wheat moved via both Atlantic and Pacific ports show increases, says the report.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO FIRE SCHOOL

Bombs Found in Basement of Dukhobor Institutions in B.C.

Canadian Press

NELSON, B.C., Dec. 15.—Attempts to burn down two Dukhobor schools in the Grand Forks district were made over the weekend. Saturday night, a bomb was cast into the school, which was attached oil-soaked hemp rope and old rags. The bomb exploded under the steps of the Octagon school.

For hours a search party prudled from a basement window in the school, but could find no trace of the bomb. When police investigated they found an unexploded bomb in the school's basement. It was filled with oil and contained a fuse which had been lit. The school was built two years ago at a cost of \$10,000.

37 Are Treated For Hydrophobia

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 15.—Thirty-seven men and women, bitten by rabid dogs, were brought to the Budapest Pasteur Institute yesterday for treatment. In one photograph, having eaten the flesh of catfish which died of the disease after being bitten by a rabid dog.

In the village a panic reigned, and the men who had been bitten and their inhabitants' could be calmed only by bringing the whole population to the hospital.

An agitated butcher sold meat from the same animal to the whole village.

MORE ABOUT TODAY

CONTINUE FROM PAGE ONE

Pering trade with Russia, somebody else can do it. The U.S. government with decent treatment, would give to the United States. What is now developing, not restricting trade.

FOR YOUR HEALTH's sake, remember the statement of an able physician:

"Sugar is the best muscle food."

The heart is a muscle and if it does not receive enough sugar, you have that you have plenty of sugar or of food and drink containing sugar.

This man or woman pass 50, according to the Chicago surgeon, should find time in the middle of the day or early evening to have a cup of tea—hot. Tea or even five minutes will never renew energy and prolong life.

It was because he would not take his tea that Dr. Murphy died young.

R. A. CARLINGTON, Jr., publisher of the Ontario Post, says Oshawa doesn't propose to take any steps to prevent the new Ontario Legislature from spending \$10 million for a new three-million-dollar Oakdale Hospital. The Ontario Post, the 10-million-dollar building program now under way in Oakdale, in Alberta, is the best example of what These that can build should build.

NOTICE

In the Estate of WILLIAM McCANN, deceased, of the firm of Allard, McCann & Edwards, in the Province of Alberta, the following notice is given that all legatees having claims against the estate of the deceased William McCann, who died on the 2nd day of October, 1929, and whose estate is in the hands of the administrators, are advised that date the Administrators will disburse the amount of \$10,000.00 to the estate of the deceased William McCann, and that the balance of the estate will be turned over to the Dominion Land Surveyors for the payment of debts and expenses having regard only to the amount of \$10,000.00, to be paid as and when same have been brought to the attention of the Administrators.

Given at the office of Deacons, A.D. 1930.

WILLIAM McCANN,
Administrator of the Estate of
Legislative Assembly.



Mrs. O'Loughlin Faces Court



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John W. Shulman and John W. Williams of Carm

"Blessed are the pure in heart." - Mail 58.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Everard Edmonds, Church of St. John the Evangelist, Anglican, Edmonton.

Edmonton Bulletin EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1889 by Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1930

A COMMON BURDEN

Major Douglas states that arrangements have been made to provide meals and sleeping quarters for unemployed men on a scale which makes it unnecessary that they should solicit aid from private citizens. That is, "pan-handling" should and must stop.

This, needless to say, will be satisfactory to the public. Street soliciting is a humiliating business, alike to the solicitors and the solicited. And while the relief supplied in a civic undertaking the burden does not fall entirely upon the charitably-disposed citizen but is spread in proportion over all the taxpayers.

The Major's statement, however, implies that the relief to be given by the city will be real; that the meals will be sufficient in quantity and of proper quality, and the sleeping accommodation in keeping with the numbers and the circumstances. Otherwise it would not be possible to stop "pan-handling," nor to make the cost of the relief service bear as it should—upon the whole body of taxpaying residents of the community.

EXPERIENCE FORBIDS

Mr. W. Irvine, M.P. for Wetaskiwin, proposed at the annual meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta that a central trading agency be set up, through which farmers would sell all their products and buy all their requirements. His idea of course was to buy a farm produce and the merchant's part would be the proceeds of the farmer's toil without themselves contributing anything necessary or worth while to production or distribution and that they should be wiped out in existence as one step in bringing about a Canadian duplicate of the Russian paradise.

The suggestion will hardly stir up enough interest to make it an issue nationwide. On the other hand, Mr. Irvine hails from Alberta, whose taxpayers are wondering just how much money they are going to have to put up to pay the losses of the Bank of the West.

For another, remarks were made in an organization that tried to run a cooperative mercantile institution and too dividends in disappointment.

Mr. W. Stevens continues to insist that the outcome of these ventures in the field of collective selling and the field of collective buying, Willard and his communally inclined friends will have trouble persuading the farmers of Canada that they could get rich by setting up an agency to try its fortunes in both fields.

A PRE-CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Hon. H. H. Stevens continues to use advertising space in the newspapers to stress the fact that Canadian industry is dependent upon the Canadian consumer. Obviously, that fact is true. It is one that we should remember, particularly in the kind of detailed emphasis that is being given it by the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

It is the undoubted right of any Canadian to buy an imported article in preference to a home-made article if he sees fit to do so. But it is equally the right of every other Canadian to do the same. And suppose we all did it? What would happen in that event is clear enough.

Factories of all kinds would have to close, the means that had been invested in that plant would be lost, and employment would be turned into the streets. How the farming community would fare in the general debacle may be gathered from one consideration; the home market for farm products would almost cease to exist.

There is no danger whatever of the country being swept by a preference for foreign rather than Canadian products due to the suggestion of what would happen in that event illustrates what does happen in less degree in proportion as Canadian consumers give their patronage to manufacturers in other countries to the neglect of Canadian industry.

The Christmas season is one of the great buying periods in the year, a time when there are demands for an infinite wide range of articles, and the total of buying and selling may be an enormous figure. This is one of the times when the Canadian consumer should in fairness give some thought to whether his money will go to support Canadian industries and Canadian workers or go

to build up the industrial interests and maintain the industrial workers of some other country.

WHY THE DUMPING?

For months Russia has been dumping wheat, anthracite coal, timber and some other products into foreign markets at prices lower than the cost of production in the countries affected, and prices which are likely to be paid for the cost of production even under the type of slavery that has been established in Russia.

Naturally enough, having in mind the avowed object of the Red leaders to prevent the world from getting the oil outside markets with cut-rate products has been suspected to have a political motive. Russia, it is widely assumed, has transferred the war against capitalism to the world, and thus found new conditions in other countries which will drive the "proletariat" into revolt.

This may be the case, but the circumstances suggest that Moscow has trouble enough with its own people to keep it from exporting products of which the Russian people are known to be in need. The Soviet is buying materials, machinery and technical equipment overseas abroad, and is spending billions at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

These things have to be paid for. They must be paid for in real money. The only way the money can be found is to export what the country itself cannot bring. If there is a gap between the selling price and the producing cost, Stalin should worry about that. If Russians go hungry, the Red Army is ready to quell them.

The economic necessities of the "five year plan" would seem to be sufficient to account for the "dumping" of Russian products abroad, though no doubt Moscow is also interested in the distribution of foreign industry and employment is brought about by the process. The prospect rather is that the Reds are fighting to maintain themselves than that they are laying aggressive war against other countries in the economic field.

40 Years Ago Today From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The river is still open in many places, slight fall of rain on Saturday.

Mr. G. W. Gaider and family arrived Thursday.

Mr. T. O. Gossman of Little Mountain left Thursday for Toronto.

The weather turned mild on Friday and utterly spoiled the already poor sleeting.

Neither the snow or cold ring risk is ready to go away.

Sixty-four men and women were killed in a mine explosion at the Zinc Mine at Zinc Hill.

Frank Oliver arrived from Regina and Calgary Sunday afternoon with James Mowat. He came in to see the Red Army.

W. Taylor of Clover Bar was badly injured last week by a fall from a horse.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic:

Clement's force at Barrerton. Several officers were killed and four companies taken prisoner.

Gen. De Wit is fighting a running battle with Gen. Kitchener.

Gen. Hamilton will receive a high appointment in the war office.

General Sifton introduced in the legislature a bill to indemnify the creditors of the A. and G. W. Com.

The new king, William IV, was of course born in Scotland.

King Edward VII died.

Queen Victoria died.

William III died.

John Bullion was elected mayor at the municipal elections yesterday.

Mr. J. C. MacLean and Mr. Wm. Watson were elected members of the Legislature.

Winnipeg—The Canadian Council of Agriculture has issued a circular calling for a ban on wheat in Western Canada and also in Ontario.

Victoria—Lieut. Governor of British Columbia.

The Hague—Relations between Holland and Jugoslavia have been broken off.

ALBERTA'S SECOND PORT

The city of Lethbridge has so far felt the financial depression less than other cities in the country. In fact, the past season has been one of the best your city ever had, a bumper crop of vegetables.

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EDMOND'S FOURTH PORT

On December 15, 1905, a most successful airplane flight took place at Kitty Hawk, N. C. when Orville Wright, an American inventor, piloted the machine with pilot shield, made four sustained free flights.

The longest of these had a duration of 59 seconds.

Orville and his brother, Wilbur, were interested in the development of aviation in Eastern Europe.

In their experiments in Eastern Europe, the results of aerodynamics was almost all guesswork and blind trial and error.

The flight at Kitty Hawk was the result of their joint efforts. After this, their further experiments included a new record on September 12, 1908, by making a flight of 24 minutes and 40 seconds.

Following tests at Fort Myer, Va., the United States government accepted the Wright machine and gave it a patent.

The Wright brothers' machine is now exhibited in the science museum at South Kensington, Lon-

Health and Diet Advice

By Frank McCay

ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASE

In order to better understand the cause and cure of disease it is well for everyone to understand the difference between what is called acute and chronic disease.

An acute disorder is one having a short and relatively sudden onset, and is usually accompanied by such symptoms as pain, fever, chills, etc.

It is to be noted that an acute disorder is long continued with often no sharp symptoms. When one's body is in a perfect state of health, there is no acute disorder.

Most people are constantly suffering from some chronic disorder, but it is not always apparent to the individual to understand its cause.

For instance, constipation is a chronic disorder, but it is not always apparent to the individual to understand its cause.

Most of the people, such as those of the lungs, kidneys, liver, stomach, and other organs and tissues of the body.

What is called a chronic disorder is a state of malady, distress or vexation, which is not easily removed.

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Alberta's Second Port

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Alberta's Fourth Port

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Alberta's Fifth Port

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Alberta's Sixth Port

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Alberta's Seventh Port

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Alberta's Eighth Port

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Alberta's Ninth Port

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Alberta's Tenth Port

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Alberta's Eleventh Port

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Alberta's Twelfth Port

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Alberta's Thirteenth Port

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Victoria—Lieut. Governor of British Columbia.

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Alberta's Fourteenth Port

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Alberta's Fifteenth Port

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Alberta's Sixteenth Port

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Alberta's Seventeenth Port

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Alberta's Eighteenth Port

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Alberta's Nineteenth Port

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Alberta's Twentieth Port

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Alberta's Twenty-first Port

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Alberta's Twenty-second Port

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Alberta's Twenty-third Port

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Alberta's Twenty-fourth Port

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Alberta's Twenty-fifth Port

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Alberta's Twenty-sixth Port

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Alberta's Twenty-seventh Port

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Alberta's Twenty-eighth Port

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Alberta's Twenty-ninth Port

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Alberta's Thirtieth Port

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Alberta's Thirtieth Port

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Alberta's Thirtieth Port

Women's Realm - Social and Personal - City Charities- Features

Resident Students Hold Christmas Banquet Saturday

Gay Party Arranged for University Students as Closing

Resident students of the University of Alberta held their final entertainments of the year Saturday evening when they met in Athabasca Hall for the annual Christmas party. Miss Gertie Wilson was toastmaster and Mr. Vic Gowans proposed to toast to the King.

responded to by the Hon. Vernon Baker. "The Ladies" was proposed by Mrs. E. M. MacKenzie and Mrs. May West replied. Dr. R. C. Walker responded to his toast to the University, Dr. J. W. McNaughton and Dr. A. Wallace selections were enjoyed during the evening. Dr. D. Reid gave a general toast and Miss Gertie Wilson proposed to toast to the King. Dr. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McNaughton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Herren, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. McNaughton, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McNaughton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McNaughton proposed to toast to the King.

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BAKING . . . dusting . . . cleaning . . .
B sewing . . . ironing . . . every moment, your
eyes are busy! Guard your eyes . . . and avoid
wrinkles, headaches and "nerves." Fill your sockets
with Edison Lamp Lamps . . . for their soft,
restful light helps you to do your work faster,
and more comfortably.

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Learn now and be behind . . . take your golf club, your badminton racket, your sides sticks, and stool books for hiking and walking. And when the snow is smooth under roads call back who likes their motorcars seriously . . . and endles

As Old English Yuletide has been pre-

pared for the guests of the Empress Hotel at Victoria, we invite you to the pretty Box's Head Christmas cards—a selec-

tion of English Yuletide at its best.

MIDWINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 23 to 28

at the

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Reserve your place in the most popular recreational principle—per month, \$25.00 per month, \$10.00 per week, \$2.50 per week, \$1.00 per day, \$0.50 per hour per person, \$0.25 per hour per child, \$0.10 per hour per child, \$0.05 per hour per child, \$0.02 per hour per child, \$0.01 per hour per child, \$0.005 per hour per child, \$0.0025 per hour per child, \$0.00125 per hour per child, \$0.000625 per hour per child, \$0.0003125 per hour per child, \$0.00015625 per hour per child, \$0.000078125 per hour per child, \$0.0000390625 per hour per child, \$0.00001953125 per hour per child, \$0.000009765625 per hour per child, \$0.0000048828125 per hour per child, \$0.00000244140625 per hour per child, \$0.000001220703125 per hour per child, \$0.0000006103515625 per hour per child, \$0.00000030517578125 per hour per child, \$0.000000152587890625 per hour per child, \$0.0000000762939453125 per hour per child, \$0.00000003814697265625 per hour per child, \$0.000000019073486328125 per hour 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Winged Totem • Former Pachy • Plumber Sky Searcher • Soap Job



Once performing elephant for Ringling Brothers Circus, now only the frame being prepared for Peabody Museum of Yale University. The elephant died while in New Haven
—Copyright 1938 by Pacific and Atlantic Photo Inc.



—Photo by C.N.R.
Strange things—strange ways—have left their pristine traces among Canada's aborigines. Here we see a mighty strange totem with wings. Unusual. And in background may be made out prow of ancient dugout



Dr. David Fairchild, head of office of foreign plant introduction, department of agriculture, United States, who has been awarded George Robert White medal.



—Pacific & Atlantic Photo
Novel fashion in hats is this
chapeau of black panne, gar-
nished with ring of brilliants.
It is well off forehead, with
bow providing plenty of side
interest.



- Copyright 1929 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos Inc.
Bent on wrestling secrets from
Andes mountains, Shippe-
Johnson Peruvian expedition
set out by plane from Red
Bank, N.J., recently. R. S.
Shippe, V. V. Keuren and I.
S. May seen ABOVE.



Photo shows Dick Whittington's cat helping himself to a drink during the picturesque Lord Mayor's show, in London, England, recently



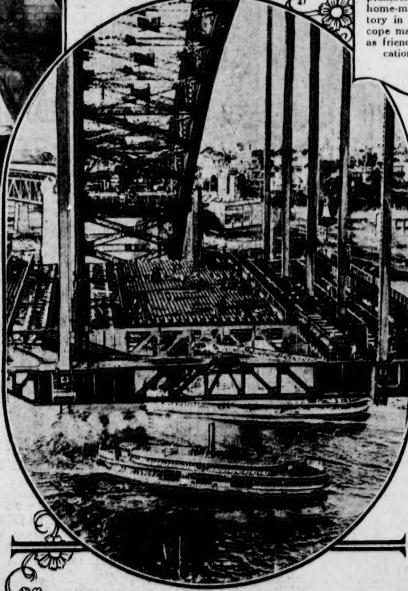
Tight-fitting coat of Persian lamb. Semi-fitting lines give slender silhouette which is so charming



Leo Scanlon, Pittsburg plumber, stands before home-made observatory in which is telescope made by himself, as friends attend dedication ceremony



Sir George Stanley, governor of Madras, India, sculptured in soap by sculptor employed by leading Indian soap manufacturer



What is declared to be one of the world's greatest feats of engineering is being accomplished in construction of this gigantic Sydney Harbor bridge. Note laying of decking; work proceeds from centre outward



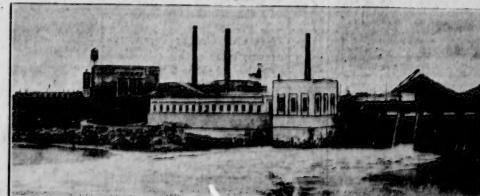
Thousands of coins, intended for homage to deity, Suitengu, who protects those that go to sea, on steps of shrine after being thrown by devotees, missing offertory box



—Photo by C.N.A.
Four boys from Vegreville Swine Club and Camrose Calf Club, Alberta, who won first prizes in stock judging at Royal Winter Fair, winning Canadian National Railways' Dominion championship awards



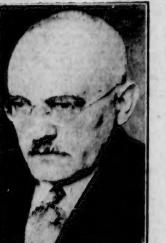
These Eskimo belles are entered in beauty contest organized by Hudson Bay trading post at Baker Lake to choose "Miss Northwest Territories," who will be awarded coveted looking glass as prize



Industry that has grown up in an Ontario frontier town—Interest paper mills at Kapuskasing



John M. Barr, Cleveland engineer, who, after three years' work, has constructed an instrument to work out calculus problems that hitherto took skilled mathematicians



—Pacific & Atlantic Photo
Dr. Carl Bosch, chairman of
board and director-general of
Germany's largest trust, who
recently declared his country
unable to carry burden of
reparations at present

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A Rescuer

By Blosser



THE NEBBS

Rubbing It In

By Sol Hess



THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By Nick Nichols



Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meter Elford

LIVER MUST USUALLY BE DISCUSSED FOR CHILDREN
The discovery that liver is a remedy for many diseases has led to its making an aromatic, because of its high price, out of what was once taken for granted. First, however, and secondly in hunting ways and means to get the most out of it, there is a very useful food for the patient's diet.

Liking for liver, as for olives is something that cannot be denied, and all children like it. It must always have been so, for children of a past century were taught to accept liver, heart, or kidneys only in the form of gravy, gravy, a form in which they will accept it. Liver is glibly said to still be counted among the best foods for children. There are other more refined ways of serving it that will so make it acceptable that even the most unaccustomed child will eat it.

Appetizing Ways of Serving Liver
Liver Loaf: Blanch one-half pound of liver, cut it into small cubes and saute in butter or oil until brown. Then remove from the heat and add to a choppy mixture of the above. The cold liver may be added to one part of vegetable soup and cooked for fifteen minutes. Or liver soup, bought in glass jars.

If the liver contains all these various parts, the joints about liver extract or liver powder, both of which are now in the market as an aid in curing anemia.

Worried Kat Liver
Mrs. H. P. T. is bothered by this chronic ailment. She met me in the little girl of five years was very tame and advised me to give her finely chopped liver, season with salt

and a drop or so of onion juice and spread on tiny sandwiches. If the liver is cut into triangles and circles it makes a dainty sandwich to serve the child with her soup at four o'clock.

Or liver may be spread on a slice of bread with hard-cooked and steelyolk of egg and the other side with liver powder. The top slice of bread may be added to one part of the above. The cold liver may be added to one part of vegetable soup and cooked for fifteen minutes. Or liver soup, bought in glass jars.

If the liver contains all these various parts, the joints about liver extract or liver powder, both of which are now in the market as an aid in curing anemia.

The age of discretion is when you begin to realize that people who call you on the telephone wisdom to give you anything.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Slow Work

By Gray



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